

Evans 1629.

A

New Almanacke
and Prognostication
for the yeare of our
Lord 1629.

Composed according to Art,
and especially referred to the
Latitude and Longitude of the
ancient Shire-towm of Shrewes-
burie.

But serveth conveniently any part
of Great Britaine.

Much in a Little.

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Common Notes and mouable Feasts, for this
present yeare of Grace, 1629.

according to

	The old Account vied in England.	The new Gregorian Ac- count vied beyond Seas.	
15	T he Golden number.		15
14	T he Cycle of the Sun.		14
12	T he Dominicall Letter.		6
15	T he Romane Indiction.		12
Feb. 15.	Shroue sunday.		5
April 5.	Easter day.	Febru. 25.	April 15.
May 14.	Whencion day.		May 24
May 24.	Whitsunday.		June 3
Novem. 29.	Aduent sunday.		Decemb. 2.

7 weeke^s { The lesser distance betwixt { 8 weeks
3 dayes. { Christmas & Shrouesunday { 6 day.

25 of Febr. { 7 of March
27 of May. { 6 of June,
16 of Sept. { 19 of Sept.
16 of Decem. { 19 of Decem.

Eclipses.

There are but two Eclipses this yeare 1629, bath
of the Sunne, but none apparant in our Horizon.

The

A briefe Computation of things memorabile.

	yeares
From the Creation to Noahs flood	1656
From the Flood to Abraham	352
From Abraham's birth to Terahs death.	75
From Terahs death to the Israelites delivery	430
From that time to Salomons Temple	480
From the building of Salom. temple vntil Christ	1028
From Christ's nativitie to the end of this yeare	1629
From the Creation are yeares expired	5649
Since the destruction of Troy	2811
Since Brute entred this Iland	2736
Since the building of the Citie of Rome	2380
Since the Captiuitie of Babylon	2267
Since the desolation of the Temple	2234
Since Augustus Caesar began his Empire	1669
Since the destruction of Jerusalem	1546
Since England received the Christian Faith	1449
Since the Conquest of England by Will. Conq.	563
Since the building of Westminster Hall	529
Since the first L. Mayor of London	438
Since the Inuention of Guns.	248
Since the Science of printing was inuented	169
Since the rebellion of the two Northern Earles,	60
Since the generall earthquake, April 6.	49
Since the Campe at Tilbury in Essex	41
Since the birth of our gracious Soueraigne King Charles, Novem. 19.	29
Since the Powder Treason attempted	24
Since the death of Prince Henry, Nov. 6.	17
Since the mariage of Prince Palatines Lady Eliz.	16
Since the beginning of the happy reigne of our gracieus King Charles compleat	4
But March 27 we begin to write	5

The Anatomy of Mans body, as the parts thereof
are said to be governed by the twelve imaginary
Signes of the Zodiacke.

V Aries head and face.

♉ Taurus necke
and thzoat.

♋ Cancer brest
and stomack

♍ Virgo belly
and bownels.

♏ Scorpio se-
crets & bladder

♑ Capricorne
knees.

♊ Gemini arms
& shoulders.

♌ Leo breste
and heart.

♎ Libra reines
and loynes.

♐ Sagitarius
thighes.

♒ Aquarius
Legs.



X Pisces feet.

V Aries head, ♃ Taurus neck, ♆ Gemini arms require,
♋ Cancer brest, ♈ stout Lyon heart, & ♉ Virgo guts aspire.
♎ Libra the reines, ♊ Scorpio secrets, ♐ Sagitarius thighes
♑ Capricorn knees, ♓ Aquarius legs, & ♔ Pisces feet supplies

♄ ♃ ♀ ♀ ♀ ♀ ♔
Saturne. Jupiter. Mars. Sol. Venus. Mercury. Luna.

♂ ★ □ △ ♀
Coniunction, Sextile, Quartile, Trine, Opposition.

Ω Caput Draconis. Ω Cauda Draconis.

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January hath xxxi dayes.

The glorious Sunne created for our light,
Most constantly performes his charge aight:
But we for whom was made this Sunne and all,
Forget our God, our selues, and daily fall.

1	a	Circumcisyon	Leo. 18	
2	b	Oct. Steph.	Vir. 3	
3	c	Oct. John.	Vir. 17	
4	D	Oct. Innocen	Lib. 1	(Last quart,
5	e	Edward. de.	lib. 15	the 6 day at 7
6	f	Epiphany.	lib. 28	a clocke & 38
7	g	Felix & Jul.	Scor. 11	minut. in the
8	a	Lucian.	Scor. 23	morning.
9	b	Judact.	Sag. 5	
10	c	Solin Aqu.	Sag. 18	
11	D	1 Sund. aft. Epi.	Sag. 29	
12	e	Archaditus.	Cap. 11	• New moon
13	f	Hillarie.	Cap. 23	the 14 day at
14	g	Felix priest.	Aqu. 4	10 a clocke
15	a	Maurice ab.	Aqu. 16	and 54 min.
16	b	Mercellus.	Aqu. 28	before noon.
17	c	Anthony.	Pisc. 10	
18	D	2. Sun. aft. Epi.	Pisc. 22	
19	e	Moistian bish.	Aries. 4	
20	f	Octab. Hillar.	Tri. 17	
21	g	Agnes Virg.	Tau. 1	• first quar.
22	a	Vincent.	Tau. 14	the 22 day at
23	b	Terme begin.	Tau. 28	7 a clocke in
24	c	Timothy.	Ge. 11	the morning.
25	D	Con. of Paul	Ge. 26	
26	e	Policarpus.	Ca. 11	
27	f	Quind. Hilar.	Ca. 26	• full moon
28	g	Agnes the 2 ^d	Leo 11	the 28 day at
29	a	Galertus.	Leo 26	11 of the clock
30	b	Batild. Qu.	Vir. 11	arnight.
31	c	Saturne.	Vir. 25	

February hath xxvij.

He runneth his race, no obiect can him stay,
 Each idle fancy stealeth our hearts away
 From our Creator, and his blessed Kingdome,
 Our sins and Sathan, of vs haue the Ruledome.

1	D	Bridget,	Li. 9	
2	e	Purif.of Ma	Li. 23	
3	f	Craft.Purif.	Se. 6	
4	g	Gilbert Bish	Sc. 19	
5	a	Agatha, virg.	sag. 1	Last q. the
6	b	Dorothyp vir.	sag. 14	5 day at 1 in
7	c	August. bish.	sag. 26	the morning,
8	D	Sexagesima.	Cap. 8	
9	e	Sol in Pisc.	Ca. 20	
10	f	Octab.Purif.	Squ. 2	
11	g	Eustace virg	Sq. 13	
12	a	Terme ends.	Sq. 25	• New moon
13	b	Wolfian.	Pl. 7	the 13 day at
14	c	Walentine.	Pl. 19	5 a clocke in
15	D	Shrovetuesday.	Br. 1	the morning.
16	e	Julian virg.	Br. 14	
17	f	Shrouetuesday.	Br. 27	First quar.
18	g	Ashwednesday.	tau. 10	the 20 day at
19	a	Habini, mar.	tau 23	5. and 9 min.
20	b	Misidred.	Ge. 7	in the after
21	c	69 Martyrs.	Ge. 22	noon.
22	D	1 Sund.in Lear.	Ca. 6	
23	e	Policarp.	ca. 21	
24	f	St. Markas.	Le. 6	• Full moon
25	g	Emper week	Le. 20	the 27 day at
26	a	Next.mart.	Utr. 5	9 and 38 min.
27	b	Bugustine.	vir. 19	before noone.
28	c	Oswald.	Lib. 3	

March hath xxxij dayes.

By light and motion he doth good to all,
And secret vertue which on vs doth fall :
But we^e d^e striue to doe each other harme,
So strongly doth bewitch vs Sathan's charme.

1	D	David.	Li. 17	
2	e	Chad.	Sc. 1	
3	f	Martin & Ju.	Sc. 14	
4	g	Udrian.	Sc. 27	
5	a	Euseb. mart.	Sag. 9	(Last q. the
6	b	Victorinus.	Sag. 22	6 day at 6, &
7	c	Felix deposed	Cap. 4	49 minuts at
8	D	3 Sund in Lent.	Cap. 16	night.
9	e	Agapite virg	Cap. 28	
10	f	Alexand.	Sq. 10	
11	g	Sol in Arie.	Sq. 22	● New moon
12	a	Gregory.	Ps. 4	the 14 day at
13	b	Theodore.	Ps. 16	7 and 50 min.
14	c	47 Martyrs.	Ps. 29	at night.
15	D	4 Sund. in Lent.	Br. 11	
16	e	Longinus.	Br. 24	
17	f	Patriche.	Tau. 7	
18	g	Edward.	Tau. 20	First quar.
19	a	Joseph confes.	Ge. 4	the 22 day at
20	b	Cuthbert.	Ge. 18	1 a cloke in
21	c	Benedict.	Can. 2	the morning.
22	D	5 Sund. in Lent.	Can. 17	
23	e	Afrodoso.	Le. 1	
24	f	Wutolph. sa ^u	Le. 16	
25	g	Ann. of Ma.	Virg. 0	
26	a	Cassis; mart.	Vir. 14	Full moon
27	b	Init. Reg. Care.	Vir. 28	the 28 day at
28	c	Dorothy.	Lib. 12	8 a clock and
29	D	Palme su nd.	Lib. 26	34 minuts at
30	e	Guido mart.	Sc. 9	night.
31	f	Welmane.	Sc. 22	

Adrill hath xxx daves.

Though sometimes Night obscures his glorious face
 From vs, to vs he comes with chearfull grace:
 From Gods deare Lour, we are obscur'd by sinne,
 Yet rise not vp, but sleepe and flogge therein.

1	g	Theodore.	sag. 4	
2	a	Mary Egip.	sag. 17	
3	b	Richard Bi.	sag. 29	
4	c	Ambrodus.	cap. 11	
5	D	Easter day.	cap. 24	¶ Last quart.
6	e	Hertus bish.	aqu. 6	the 5 day at
7	f	Egisppus.	aqu. 18	2 a clocke in
8	g	Perpetuus.	Disc. 0	the afternoon.
9	a	7 Virgins,	pls. 13	
10	b		pls. 25	
11	c	Sol in Taur.	arie. 8	¶ New moon
12	D	Low Sunday.	ari. 20	the 13 day at
13	e	Wed. come in.	taur. 3	9 a clocke and
14	f	Oliph.	tau 17	32 min. in.
15	g	Oswald, Arc.	Ge. 0	the morning.
16	a	Isodor.	Gr. 14	
17	b	Ennetus Pa.	Ge. 28	
18	c	Eleuthertius.	can. 13	
19	D	2 sund. aft. East.	can. 28	¶ First quart.
20	e	Quind. Pasch.	Leo 12	the 20 day at
21	f	Simeon bish.	leo 26	6 of the clock
22	g	Terme begins.	vir. 11	and 50. min.
23	a	S. George.	vir. 25	in the morn.
24	b	Wilfrid bish.	Lib. 8	
25	c	Mark Egian.	lib. 22	
26	D	3 Sun. ait East.	sco. 5	¶ Full moon
27	e	Tres Pasch.	sco. 17	the 27 day at
28	f	Ignatius B.	Sago	8 a clocke in
29	g	Serer of Mil.	sag 12	in the morn.
30	a	Erkenwald.	sag 25	

May hath xxxi dayes.

When light doth leaue vs, comes in darksome night
 Thou stumblest, fallest, canst not walke vpright:
 Much more when God withdrawes his grace from thee,
 Thou fall'ſt to finne, to shame, to infamie.

1	b	Philip & Jac.	cap. 7	
2	c	athanassius.	ca. 19	
3	D	4 Sun. after Ea.	Aqu. I	
4	e	Mens. Paſch.	Aq. 13	
5	f	Goddard.	Aq. 26	(Last quart.
6	g	John Port Lat.	Pls 8	the 5 day at 8
7	a	John Beuer.	pls. 20	a clocke and
8	b	Ap. S. Mitch	Art. 3	35 minuts
9	c	Hic. tran.	art. 16	in the morn.
10	D	Rogation sun	art. 29	
11	e	Wed. goe out.	tau 12	
12	f	Sol in Gem.	tau. 26	● New moon
13	g	Boniface.	Ge. 10	the 12 day at
14	a	Ascencion day	Ge. 24	7 a clocke & 30.
15	b	Crast. Ascen.	Can 9	min. in the
16	c	Brandon Wt.	can 23	afternoone.
17	D	6 Sun. after Ea.	Leo. 8	
18	e	Terme ends.	leo 23	
19	f		vir. 7	○ First quar.
20	g	Bernardin.	vir. 21	the 19 day at
21	a	Hellen Qu.	lib. 5	12 & 30 min.
22	b	Desiderius.	lib. 18	after neone.
23	c	Tran. of fr.	sco. 2	
24	D	Whitsunday.	sco. 14	
25	e	August. of E	sco. 27	● Full moon
26	f	Wede Preſt	sag. 9	the 26 day at
27	g	Ember week	sag. 21	9 at night.
28	a	Germane.	Cap 3	
29	b	Coron. mart.	cap. 15	
30	c	Felix.	cap. 27	
31	D	Trinity sund.	Aqu. 9	

June hath xxx. dayes.

Like as the Sunne triumphing in his race,
With piercing eye beholdes each thing and place,
Know thou, thy God with eye farre passing cleare
Beholds thy thoughts, and what each one doth here.

1	e	Crast. Trin.	Eq. 21	
2	f	Marcelline.	pis. 3	
3	g	Erasmus.	pis. 15	
4	a	Corpus Christi.	pis. 28	¶ Last q. the
5	b	Terme begins.	Mr. 11	4 day at 40
6	c	Claudius.	Mr. 24	min. after
7	D	1 Sun. after Trin.	tau. 10	midnight,
8	e	Octab. Trinit.	tau. 25	
9	f	Tran. of Ed.	Ge. 7	● New moon
10	g	Innocent. cōf.	Ge. 21	he 11 day at
11	a	Barnaby.	can. 5	3 and 58 min.
12	b	Sol in Canc.	can. 19	in the morne
13	c	Anthony C.	Leo 4	
14	D	1 Sun. aft. Trin.	Leo 18	
15	e	Quind. Trin.	Vir. 2	
16	f	Tr. Richard.	vir. 17	
17	g	Botulph.	Lib. 1	¶ First quar.
18	a	Marie & Ma.	Li. 15	the 17 day at
19	b	Geruasius.	Li. 29	6 and 46 min.
20	c	Ediba. transl.	Ec. 12	after noone.
21	D	3 Sund: aft. Trin.	leo. 24	
22	e	Tres Trinit.	sag. 7	
23	f		sag. 19	
24	g	John Bapt.	Cap. 1	
25	a	Terme ends.	cap. 12	
26	b	Joh. & Paul.	cap. 24	● Ful moon
27	c	Crescentis.	Cap 6	the 25 day at
28	D	4 Sun. aft. Trin	Eq. 18	noone.
29	e	Peter & post	Eq. 29	
30	f	Con. of Paul	Pis. 11	

July hath xxxij daves.

Thinke that thy selfe a poasting art to death.
No sooner hast (but hastes) to yeeld thy breath,
For Death (sins hire) attends both great and small,
Constraining vs to pay for Adams Fall.

1	g	Theobaldus.	¶¶.24	
2	a	¶¶.st. of Mar	¶¶.6	
3	b	Tran. Thom.	¶¶. 18	
4	c	Trans. Mar.	taur. I	
5	D	¶¶.Sun. aft. Trin.	tau. 15	
6	e	Oct. Peter.	tau. 29	
7	f	Dog-day beg.	Ge. 13	
8	g	Grimbald.	Ge. 27	
9	a	Cirillus. ¶¶.	Ca. 12	
10	b	7 Brethzen.	can. 27	
11	c	Trans. Wen.	Leo 12	
12	D	6 Sund. aft. Trin.	Leo 27	● New moon the 10 day at
13	e	Sol in Leo.	vir. 12	11 and 17 min in the morn.
14	f	Beuel.	vir. 26	
15	g	¶. H. within	Lib. 10	
16	a	Osmand. tra.	Lib. 24	
17	b	Kenelme.	¶¶. 8	
18	c	Buff. & Just.	¶¶. 21	
19	D	7. Sun aft. Trin.	¶¶. 3	
20	e	Margareet.	¶¶. 16	
21	f	¶¶.xred. virg.	¶¶. 28	
22	g	Mary Mag.	Ca. 10	
23	a	Apollinarius.	Ca. 22	
24	b	¶¶.klop. aft	¶¶. 3	
25	c	James. Apol.	¶¶. 15	
26	D	8. Sun. aft. Trin.	¶¶. 27	● Full moon the 25 day at
27	e	7 Sleppers.	¶¶. 8	2 and 49 min.
28	f	Samson.	¶¶. 20	in the morn.
29	g	Martha vir.	¶¶. 2	
30	a	Abd. & Hen.	¶¶. 14	
31	b	¶¶.t. mane.	¶¶. 27	

August hath xxxi daves.

Thinke when darke night enclouds from vs the light,
Ecce, terror, danger, doth possesse each wight,
But know, when God shall hide his face from thce,
That thou art wrapt in dolefull misery.

1	c	Lammas.	tau.10	
2	D	9 Sun. aft. Trin.	tau.23	(Last quar.
3	e	Inuen. Step	Ge. 7	the 2 day at
4	f	Justine.	Ge.21	1 and 39 min.
5	g	Festum St.	ca. 6	in the moorn.
6	a	Transi. Do.	ca. 20	
7	b	Jerusalem, bur	Le. 5	
8	c	Criache.	Le. 20	● New moon
9	D	10 Sun. aft. Tri.	Vir.5	the 8 day at 6
10	e	Laurence.	Vir.20	and 29 min.
11	f	Tiburtii.	Lib.5	in the after-
12	g	Clare virg.	Li.19	noone.
13	a	Sol in Virg.	Sc. 3	
14	b	Cusebit conf.	Sc.16	
15	c	Plumpt. M.	Sc. 29) First quar.
16	D	11 Sun. af. Tii.	Sag.12	the 15 day at
17	e	Oct. of Laur.	Sag.25	2 of the clock
18	f	Agapite mar.	Cap. 7	8 49 minuts
19	g	Leunes bth.	Ca 19	after noone.
20	a	Barnard.	Aqu.1	
21	b	Priuat. Mar	Aq.12	
22	c	Octa. Mar.	Aq.24	● Full moon
23	D	12. Sun at. Tr.	ptl. 6	the 23 day at
24	e	Barthol Ap.	ptl. 18	35 min. past 6
25	f	Lewis B. fr.	Urt. 1	afternoone.
26	g	Sepherin. M.	Ur. 13	
27	a	Wulnus.	Ur.25	
28	b	Augustus B.	Tau.6	(Last quart.
29	c	John behead.	tau.19	the 31. day at
30	D	13 Sun aft. Tri.	Gem.3	11 & 17. min.
31	e	Dog dayes end	Ge. 16	

September hath xxx dayes.

Thinke how our Sauiour at the last shall call,
Deliuer (Sea and Earth) your prisoners all.
Come (glorious Martyrs, whō tyranis deem'd as nothing)
Inuest your corpes: not one small hayre being missing.

1	f	Stiles Abbot.	Ca. 0	
2	g	Anthony.	can 15	
3	a	Gregory.	ca. 29	
4	b	Trasl. Cuth.	leo 14	
5	c	Vertinus.	Le. 29	● New moon
6	D	14 Sund. af. Tr.	vtr. 14	the 7 day at
7	e	Mat. Mar.	vtr. 28	2. & 26 min.
8	f	Mat. La. Ma	Lt. 13	in the morn.
9	g	Gorgonius.	Lt. 21	
10	a	Pro. & Fal.	Ge 11	
11	b	Martian.	lco. 24	
12	c	Mauritly.	Da. 7	● first quar.
13	D	Solin Lib.	sa. 20	the 14 day at
14	e	Exal. Crosse.	cap. 3	30 min. past
15	f	Nichomede.	ca. 15	6 in the morn-
16	g	Ember week	ca. 27	ning.
17	a	Lambert.	Vtr. 9	
18	b	Vit. & Coz.	aq. 21	
19	c	Januarius.	Pis. 3	
20	D	16 Sund af. Tr.	Pis. 15	● full moon
21	e	S Mathew.	Pis. 27	the 22 day at
22	f	Maurice.	Vtr. 9	10 in the fore
23	g	Linus Papa.	art. 21	noone.
24	a	Indoch mar.	taur. 4	
25	b	Firmine.	taur. 16	
26	c	Ciprian.	tau. 29	
27	D	17 Sun. af. Trin.	Ge. 13	● Last quar.
28	e	Falk.	Ge. 26	the 29 day at
29	f	Michael Ar.	can. 10	7. and 29 min.
30	g	Jerome. Ma.	can. 23	after noone.

October hath xxxj dayes.

You cruell Tyrants which slew my children deere,
I (whom you scorn'd in these my brethren here)
Am now your Judge : you wicked wrought in vaine,
Whom you haue kill'd, I haue revi'd againe.

1	a	Gemigtus.	Leo 9	
2	b	Leodegarius	Leo 24	
3	c	Candidus.	Vir. 9	
4	D	18. Sun. aft. Tri.	Vir. 23	● New moon the 6 day at noone.
5	e	Appolinaris.	Lib. 7	
6	f	Octab. Mich.	Lib. 22	
7	g	Marcius.	Scor. 5	
8	a	Pelagitus.	Scor. 19	
9	b	Terme. begins.	Cap. 2	
10	c	Geron & bte.	Cap. 15	First quar.
11	D	19 Sund. af. Tri.	Cap. 29	the 14 day at 1 a clock in the morning.
12	e	Calixt.	Cap. 9	
13	f	Quin. Mich.	Cap. 23	
14	g	Sol in Scorp.	Aqu. 5	
15	a	Violstan. B.	Aqu. 17	
16	b	Mich. mont.	Cap. 29	● Full moon the 22 day at 1 in the morn
17	c	Etheldr.	Cap. 11	
18	D	Luke. Guang.	Cap. 23	
19	e	Frideswide.	Cap. 5	
20	f	Tres. Mich.	Cap. 18	
21	g	Ursula. virg.	Tau. 1	
22	a	Mary. Holo.	Tau. 13	
23	b	Beuerine. C.	Tau. 26	
24	c	Magloxy. B.	Gem. 9	
25	D	21. Sun. aft. Tr.	Ge. 23	Last qu. the 29 day at 3 & 49 mt. in the morne.
26	e		Cap. 7	
27	f	Menle. Mich.	Cap. 21	
28	g	Simon & Ju	Leo 5	
29	a	Marcissus.	Leo 20	
30	b	Victorius.	Vir. 4	
31	c	Quint.	Vir. 18	

Nouember hath xxx dayes

Thinke and beleue that Christ shall say to thee,
From Sathanis Kingdome I haue set thee free,
Come blessed Childe enioy thou now my kingdome,
Of all thy foes behold I haue the Ruledome.

I	D	¶ All Saints,	Ltb. 3	¶ New moon
2	e	All Doules.	Ltb. 17	the 5 day, a little before one in the mornig.
3	f	Craft. Anim.	Dec. 1	
4	g	Imantius.	Dec. 14	
5	a	San polow, &c	Dec. 28	
6	b	Leonard.	Sag. 10	
7	c	Wilibode.	Sag. 23	
8	d	23 Sun. aft. Tr.	Cap. 6	
9	e	Theodore.	Ca. 18	
10	f	Justus bish.	Vg. 0	
11	g	Martin Wt.	Vg. 12	
12	a	Craft. Martin.	Vg. 24	
13	b	Sol in Sagit.	Dec. 7	
14	c	Erken:trans:	Dec. 19	
15	d	24 Sund. aft. Tr.	Arte. 1	
16	e	Edm. Archb.	Arte. 14	
17	f	Hugh bishop.	Arte. 26	
18	g	Octab. Mart.	tau. 9	
19	a	Elizabeth.	tau. 22	
20	b	Edmund, R.	Ge. 6	
21	c	Pres. of Mar	Ge. 19	
22	d	25 Sun. af. Trin.	Can. 3	
23	e	Clement.	Ca. 17	
24	f	Crisogon.	Leo 2	
25	g	Quind. Mart.	Leo 16	
26	a	Line bishop.	Urg. 1	
27	b	Agricola.	Urg. 15	
28	c	Terme ends.	Lib. 0	
29	d	24ent: uno	Lib. 14	
30	e	S. Andrew.	Lib. 28	

December hath xxxi dayes.

O Lord my God: my heart, and all that's mine
 I wholly to thy hands yeeld and resigne,
 Receiue me Lord, and guide me by thy grace,
 Grant me with thee (through Christ) a heauenly place.

1	f	Loy.	sco. 11	
2	g	Liban.	sco. 24	
3	a	Dep. of Osm.	Da. 7	● New moon
4	b	Barbara.	sag. 19	the 4 day at 4
5	c	Sabba Abb.	Ca. 2	and 24 min.
6	D	1 Sund. af. Adv.	cap. 14	after noone.
7	e	Nicholas bi.	cap. 26	
8	t	Concep. of M	Aqu. 8	
9	g	Ciprian.	Eq. 20	
10	a	Euilay.	Pl. 2	
11	b	Damas.	pls. 14	○ First quart
12	e	Solin Cap.	pls. 27	the 12 day at
13	D	2 Sund. af. Adu.	Tri. 9	7 a clocke and
14	e	Obbie.	Tr. 21	32 minuts at
15	e	Valerian St.	Tau. 4	night.
16	G	Ember week	tau. 17	
17	a	Diacor. ma.	Ge. 1	
18	b	Gratian.	Ge. 14	● full moon
19	c	Venetia.	Ge. 28	the 20 day at
20	D	3 Sund. af. Adu.	can. 12	4 of the clocke
21	e	Thomas Ap	Ca. 27	in the morn.
22	f	30 Martyrs.	Leo 11	
23	g	Victoria.	Le. 26	
24	a	Claud.	Vir 11	○ Last quart.
25	b	Pat. of Chz.	Wi. 26	the 26 day at
26	c	S. Stephen.	Lt. 10	7 a clocke and
27	D	John Euang.	Lt. 24	56 min. in the
28	e	Innocents.	sco. 8	afternoone.
29	f		Sc. 21	
30	g	James trans.	Sag. 4	
31	a	Wiluester. b.	Da. 17	

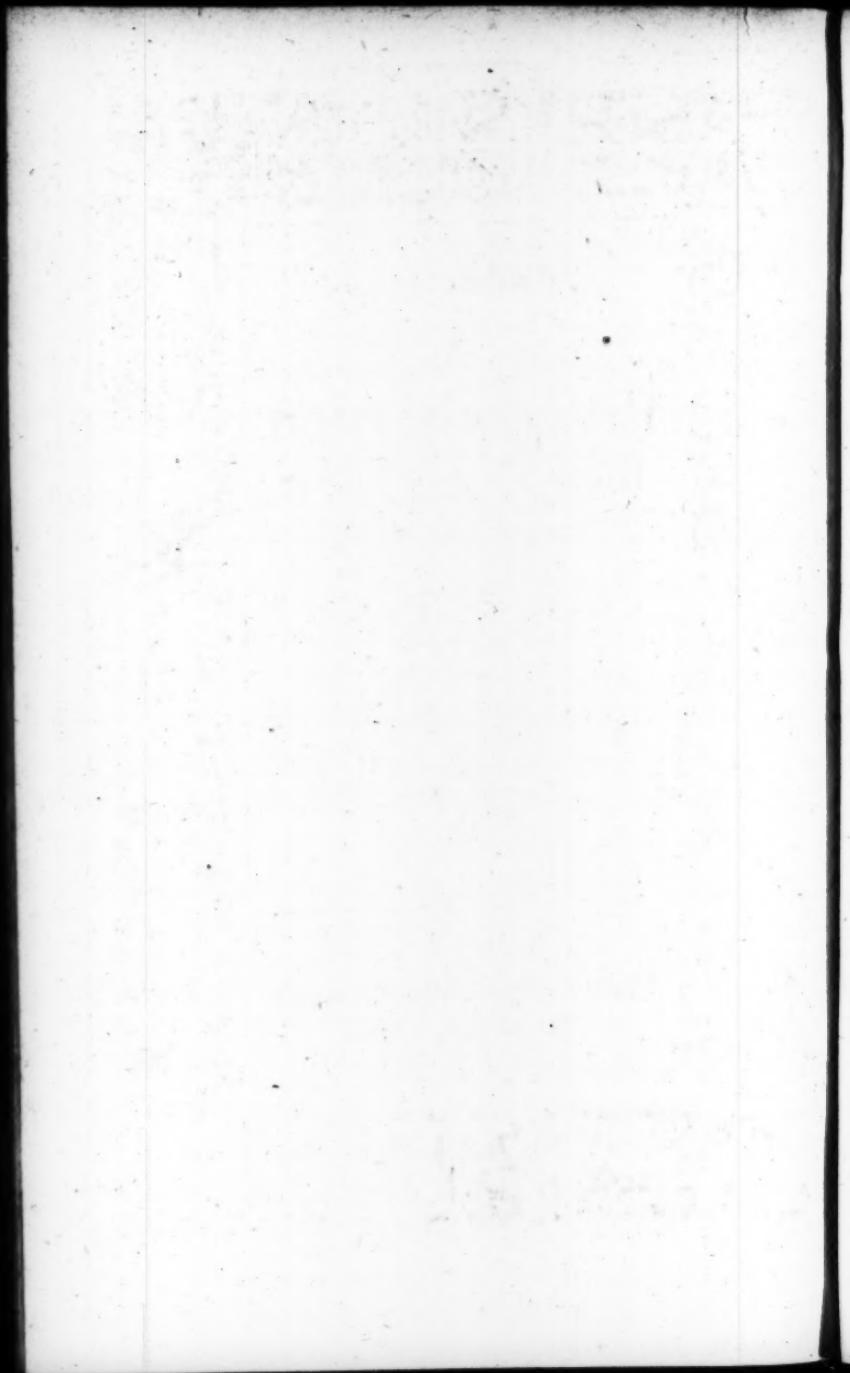
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Prognostication
for the yeere of our
Lord God, 1629.

Being the first after
Leap-yeere.



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A perfe& Table, containing the beginning and ending of the 4. Termes, daies of Essoyne, daies of Exception, Returna breuum, and daies of Apparance.

Hillarie Terme begins Ian. 23. and endeth Feb. 12. 4. Ret.

Returne or Essoyne dais.	Exception.	Retur. bre.	Appar.
Octabis Hilar.	Ian. 20.	Ian. 21.	Ian. 22.
Quinden. Hilar.	Ian. 27.	Ian. 28.	Ian. 29.
Crastino purif.	Feb. 3.	Febr. 4.	Feb. 5.
Octabis purif.	Feb. 9.	Feb. 9.	Feb. 10.

Easter Terme begins Aprill 22. and endeth May 18. 5. Ret.

Quind. Pasch.	Apr. 20.	Apr. 20.	Apr. 21.	Apr. 22.
Tres Pasch.	Apr. 27.	Apr. 27.	Apr. 28.	Apr. 29.
Mense. Pasch.	May 4.	May 4.	May 5.	May 6.
Quinq; Patch.	May 11.	May 11.	May 12.	May 13.
Crast. Ascen.	May 15.	May 16.	May 17.	May 18.

Trinitie Terme begins Iune 5. and endeth June 25. 4. Ret.

Crast. Trin.	Iune 1.	Iune 2.	Iune 3.	Iune 4.
Octab. Trin.	Iune 8.	Iune 9.	Iune 10.	Iune 11.
Quind. Trin.	Iune 15.	Iune 16.	Iune 17.	Iune 18.
Tres Trin.	Iune 22.	Iune 23.	Iune 24.	Iune 25.

Mich. Terme begins Oct 9. and endeth Nouemb. 28. 8. Ret.

Octab. Mich.	Octob. 6.	Octob. 7.	Octob. 8.	Octo. 9.
Quind. Mich.	Octo. 13.	Octo. 14.	Octo. 15.	Octo. 16.
Tres Mich.	Octo. 20.	Octo. 21.	Octo. 22.	Octo. 23.
Mense Mich.	Octo. 27.	Octo. 29.	Octo. 29.	Octo. 30.
Crast. anim.	Nou. 3.	Nou. 4.	Nou. 5.	Nou. 6.
Crast. Mart.	Nou. 12.	Nou. 13.	Nou. 14.	Nou. 14.
Octab. Mart.	Nou. 18.	Nou. 19.	Nou. 19.	Nou. 20.
Quind. Mart.	Nou. 25.	Nou. 29.	Nou. 27.	Nou. 28.

Starre-Chamber dayes.

Jan 28.	Apr. 22.	June 5.	Octob. 14.
Jan 30.	Apr. 24.	Jun. 10.	Oct. 16, 21,
Feb. 4.	Apr. 29.	Jun. 12.	23, 28, 30.
Feb. 6.	May 6, 8.	Jun. 17.	Nouem. 4, 6.
Feb. 11.	Ma. 13, 15	Jun. 19.	Nou. 11, 13.
Feb. 13.	May 20.	Jun. 23.	Nou. 18, 20.
			Nou. 25, 28.

Aplaine demonstration of the beginning, continuance
and determination of the Regiments of the Kings
of England since the Conquest.

The Kings names.	The yeere, month, day, they beganne their raiges.	The yeeres, moneths dayes they raigned.	Since their reignes.
William Con.	1066 October 14.	20 yeeres, 11 mo. 14 da.	563. yeeres.
William Ruf.	1087 Septemb. 9.	12 yeeres, 11 mo. 17 da.	542
Henry	1100 August 1.	35 yeeres, 4 mo. 11 da.	529
Stephen	1135 Decemb. 2.	18 yeeres, 11 mo. 18 da.	494
Henry	1154 October 35.	34 yeeres, 9 mo. 1 da.	475
Richard	1189 July 6.	9 yeeres, nine moneths,	440
John	1199 April 6.	17 yeeres, 6 mo. 13 da.	430
Henry	1216 October 19.	56 yeeres, 4 weekes.	413
Edward	1272 Nouemb. 16.	34 yeeres, 8 mo. 6. da.	357
Edward	1347 July 7.	19 yeeres. 7. mo. 5. da.	322
Edward	1326 Januari 25.	50 yeeres, 5 mo. 7. da.	302
Richard	1377 Iune 21.	22 yeeres, 3 mo. 14. da.	252
Henry	1399 Septemb. 29.	13 yeeres, 6 mo. 3. da.	230
Henry	1412 March 30.	9 yeeres, 5 mo. 14. da	216
Henry	1422 August 31.	38 yeeres, 6 mo. 8. da.	207
Edward	1460 March 4.	32 yeeres, 5 mo. 1 da.	168
Edward	1483 April 9.	20 yeeres, 2 mo. 18 da.	146
Richard	1483 Iune 22.	2 yeeres, 2 mo. 5. da.	146
Henry	1485 August 12.	23 yeeres, 8 mo. 19. da.	144
Henry	1509 April 22.	37 yeeres, 10 mo. 2 da.	120
Edward	1546 Januari 28.	6 yeeres, 5 mo. 19 da.	83
Mary	1553 July 6.	5 yeeres, 4 mo. 22 da.	76
Elizabeth	1558 Nouemb. 17.	44 yeeres, 4 mo. 15 da.	71
James	1602 March 24.	22 yeeres, 0 mo. 3 da	37
Charles.	1625 March 27.	VIVAT REX.	



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The definition and diuision of the VVorld.

The VVorld is Heauen and Earth, and all thinga contained therein, whiche in the beginning was created by the almighty power, and incompre- hensible wisdome of God: it is called a pulchritude, from the fairenelle and excellent beauty, harmonie, and proportion thereof, both by reason of Elements, and transparent bodies; as for the resplendencie of the Sunne, Moone, and Starres, as also for secret rayes, influence, reflections and refractions of Celestiall bodies, working more naturall wonderments in this Uniuersle, then humane reason can compre- hend; or those knowne, be induced to the confidence of the ignorant. Howbeit, O Lord, thou art wonder- full, and gloriouſ, and thy maruellous workeſ are to bee sought out by them that haue pleasure there- in.

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Oshomini sublime dedit, Cælumq; tueri
Iussit. —

This Worlde containeth two Regions, Elementall and Aethereall. In the Elementall part of the Worlde, is contained the Earth, Water, Ayre and Fire; the superficiall connexity of every one, as it were included in the concavity of the next superior Element; the Earth inclusue in the Water, the Water in the Ayre the Ayre in the Fire. The Earth is a round Globe, like unto a Ball, darke & solid, cold and dry in quantitie, to the Heauens hardly a vissible point, placed, fixed by Gods prouidence, in the middest of the Worlde, so firme, that from its Center it cannot bee moued: and so equally distant from the Heauens, that both vnder, and on either hand to vs, such as trauell to see Gods wonders in the deepe, are no where neerer to the Heauens then wee are in England; according as it is affirmed: *Stellæ æquæ distare à Centro terræ, sive in Oriente, sive in Occidente, &c.*

And of the materiali vertue and naturall commixture of these Elements, Earth, Water, Ayre, and Fire, all bodies mixt, perfect and vnperfect, haue their composition; neit her is there any thing in the world, but is engendered heereof. Stones take most of the nature of the Earth; Metals from the Water; Plant=herbs, and all living things, most of the Ayre, and all haue part of the Fire. And these Elements, and al things compounded of them, haue a mutuall participation of each others qualities, and some haue more of one Element then of another: Lead and Tynne, of the Earth; Nutcaslluer, of the Water; Copper, of the Ayre; Siluer and Gold,

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of the fire. So amongst Plants, the rootes most of the Earth; the leaues, of Water; the blossomes, of the Ayre; and the seedes, of the fire. Also Beasts participate moe of one Element then another: As bones, of the Earth, flesh, of the Ayre, the spirit vital, of the fire, and the humours, of the Water. Likewise the senses of Mankinde bee attributed to the four Elements: As, the vnderstanding to the fire, the reason to the Ayre, the imagination to the Water, and feeling to the Earth. Likewise the outward senses, as the sight to the fire, the hearing to the Ayre, the smell to the Water, and the feeling to the Earth. So the acts of the body, and passions of the minde: as mouing slowly, to the Earth; feare and sorrow, to the Water; ioy, grace and cheerefulness, to the Ayre; angry furiounesse, and hasty discontentments, to the fire, &c.

The Aethereall Region, called, for the purenesse thereof, Quinta essentia, compasseleth all the Elementall Region, and containeth in it the bodies and Spheares of the 7. Planets, the Starrie Firmament, the Christalline Heauen, the first mouer, and the Empyreall or glorious Heauen; wherein there is such cleerenesse, resplendencie, perfection and glorie, as the eye of man hath not seene, nor can the heart of man conceiue how to declare: Fecisti nos Domine, ad te, & inquietum est cor nostrum, donec quiecat in te.

This Heaven is high in situation, great in quanttie, pure of nature, full of light, & exceeding large. There the King is verity, the Law charity, and possession eternity. It is the foundation of the World, most fine and pure in substance, most round in shape, most great in quantity, most cleere in quality, where

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there is abundance of all goodnesse, with priuation
of all euill; fulnesse of joy and pleasure for euermore.
Facilius exponi potest quid non sit in Celo, quam quid
sit in Calo.

Next vnder this gloriouse Heauen is Primum mobile,
or the moueable Heaven, containing all other lower
Spheares, by his naturall motion, incompasseth the
whole world in 24. houres, and by violence of this
motion, inforceth (contrary to their proper motion)
all other Spheares to associate his careere. This
Heauen is pure and cleere, without Starres. Next
to this is the Chrystalline Heauen, cleere, perlucid,
and transparent, mouing slowely, by reason of his
diurnall inuoluntarie motion by Primum mobile: so
that it accomplisheth in his naturall motion, accord-
ing to the succession of the Signes, but one Degree
in 100. yeeres; making one entire revolution 36000.
yeeres.

This periodicall revolution is called Magnus Pla-
tonis annus; because when it should bee compleat, he
opinionated all things should returne to their first
estate. Next vnder this is the Starrie firmament,
bespangled and beautised with all the fixed Stars.
The proper motion of this heauen, is from West to
East; and by reason of that delay it acquireth by the
diurnall motion, requireth for one periodicall Re-
volution, 7000. yeeres. In this Heauen is the Zodi-
acke, and the constellations, called the 12. Sighnes,
and all the rest of the Lines and Circles, that the
Pencill of Humane inuention hath pourtrayed vpon
the materiall Globe.

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The course, magnitude, distance, na-
ture and properties of the seuen
Planets.

I Mmediately & inclusively vnder the Starry fir-
mament is placed, the Ørbe and Øpheare of Sa-
turne, þ a Planet of a pale leaden colour, passing
(notwithstanding the rapture of the diurnall moti-
on) through the twelue Signes in 30. yeeres: and
is bigger then the earth 95. times, and in his meane
motion (according to Ticho Brane his exactest ob-
servation) is distant from the earth nine millions
73 thousand miles.

¶ The Øpheare of Jupiter is next vnder Saturne,
faire and bright, making his course through the 12
Signes (notwithstanding his daily motion) in twelue
yeeres, and is bigger then the earth 81 times, and is
distant from the earth 3 millions, 431 thousand and
four hundred miles.

♂ Mars followeth within the concavity of the
Øpheare of Jupiter, appearing red, and of a fiery co-
lour, performeth his revolution in two yeeres, con-
taining once and one third part of the Globe of the
Earth: and is distant from the Earth one million
five hundred thousand and seuen hundred miles.

○ The Øpheare of the Sun is in the middest of
the Planets most cleare & bright, being Oculus mun-
di anima & cor cali, rejoycing as a Gyant to runne
his course, accomplisheth (notwithstanding his da-
ily motion) his full revolution through the 12 signes,
in one whole yeere, and is 166 times bigger then
the whole Earth and is in his meane motion distant

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In height from the Earth nine hundred eighty nine thousand miles.

¶ Next is the Spheare of Venus appearing bright and shining, ending her revolution in 12 monethes being never distant from the Sunne aboue forty eight degrees, she is lesse then the earth thirty six times, she is distant from the Earth forty one thousand three hundred sevnty foure miles.

¶ Mercury making his revolution vnder the spheare of Venus being at no time further elongated from the Sunne, then twenty nine degrees, he is lesse then the Earth nineteen times, and is distant from the Earth twenty eight thousand five hundred sixty two miles.

¶ The lowest of all the Planets is the Moone incluse within the Oþbe of Mercurie, making her revolution in twenty seuen dayes seuen houres, forty seuen firs, or seconds. She is lesser then the earth 39 times.

Of the Magnitude of the fixed Stars,
compared to the Earth: and of the
sixe great, and fourc lesser Circles
in heauen, and the twelve
Signes.

F irst obserue that the fixed Stars, called Fixed for the wonderfull slownes of their motion, are the same matter as the heauen is wherein they are contained, they are round as perfect Globes, and consequently more thicke then their Oþbes, and therefore more apt to receive and retaine light: and further note that the Starres twinkle not at all
(as

As we suppose: our sight herein is deceived by the swift motion, interposition and transparancie of the ayze, and further note that the Starres are not numberlesse, as the Psalme 147. The Lord counteth the number of the Starres: for that their number seeme in particular to exceed the common apprehension of man, the ancient Astronomers haue taken exact obseruation onely of 1025. and againe reduced this number to forty eight constellations, and distinguisched the quantity of their Orbis into sixe Magnitudes, wherof any of the least Magnitude, or to speake more plaine, any of the fixed Starres contained in the eighth spheare, and perceptible to the eye of man, is bigger then the whole Earth.

Starres of the first Magnitude exceed the earth, 107 times.

Any Starre of the second Magnitude, exceeds the earth 90 times.

A Starre of the third Magnitude exceeds the earth 72 times

A Starre of the fourth Magnitude exceedeth the earth 54 times.

A Starre of the fifth Magnitude exceedeth the earth 36 times.

A Starre of the sixth Magnitude exceedeth the earth 18 times.

Furthermore vnderstand, that Astronomers for the better explanation of the motions of the Heauen, Starres and Planets, would haue vs to conceiue the eighth Spheare to be delineated by ten Circles, whereof sixe are said to be great, and fourre lesser.

First, the first is as it were the cutting of the world into two equall parts, diuiding in the minute

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or p[er]p[er]t of Sun-rising and setting, the visible He-
mispheare from the inuisible, that is the part of hea-
uen, which all day we see from that part which is
obscured by the earth and night: this line is called
the Horizon.

Secondly, the second Circle is a line drawne
crosse the former line, and following the conuexitie
of the heauen from iust North to iust South, to the
which line when the Sun commeth, it is noone
with vs, and midnight with such as inhabit, as wee
suppose, vnder vs, this circle is called the Meridian
or midday line.

Thirdly, the very path or course of the Sunne
when the dayes and nights are of equall length, that
very Path, Circle, or Line, is the Equinostiall
Line.

The fourth Circle is a great oblique Circle, contain-
ing in breadth twelue degrees, in the middle of this
there is the Eclipticke Line: so called, for that no
Eclipse can happen to the Luminaries, but when
their motion is iust vnder this line: This oblique
circle is called the Zodiacle, because according to
the motion of the Planets vnder the same line is gi-
uen vnto all inferiour creatures, for by the Wy-
se motion, or obliquity of the Zodiacle, the recel-
lion and accession of the Suns influence or heat is
occasioned vnto vs, whereby all generation and cor-
ruption is made in these inferiours, and in this
broad Circle or Zodiacle are the twelue constellati-
ons or signes places.

Moreover, there are 2 great circles called Colures,
the one by the North pole, and the other by the
South, and are the limitations of the longest and
hortest dayes: there are also foure lesser imagi-
narie

narie circles: two of the tropikes, and two of the poles Arctike, and Antartike, but this brieke explanation may suffice for this imaginarie diuision.

Hæc duo Solstitium faciunt, Cancer, Capricornus.

Sed noctes æquantes Aries, & Libra diebus.

Astronomicall elections for Physicke and Chirurgerie, depending vpon the place and course of the Moone.

If the heauens consent, the temperature of the yere be conuenient, and thy age & euill disposition of body require it, then bleed, especially to prevent feuers, Pestilence, Plurisse, Phrense, or such other diseases that are bred and nourished from the corruption and abundance of blood: purging medicines are best giuen, the Moone (being free from h and \mathfrak{f}) seated in Cancer, Scorpio, or Pisces: and take not your Physicke in the houre of h or \mathfrak{f} , for the one stoppeth the body, and congealeth the humours, and the other dries and inflames the body, and makes gentle Physicke to worke with violence.

Further in all purgative medicines obserue these Rules.

The D in S in a * or \triangle with f purge choler.

The D in S in a * or \triangle with O purg with Electur Phlegme.

The D in S in a * or \triangle with U purg melancholy.

The D in m in a * or \triangle with f purg choler.

The D in m in a * or \triangle with O purg with Poti- phlegme.

The D in m in a * or \triangle with U purg melancholy.

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The ♀ in ♈ in a * or Δ with ♀ purge
choler.

The ♀ in ♈ in a * or Δ with ♂ purge } with ♀ phlegme.

The ♀ in ♈ in a * or Δ with ♀ purge }
cholly.

The ♀ in ♉ or ♊ in a * or Δ with
♀ purge choler.

The ♀ in ♉ or ♊ in a * or Δ with ♂ purge } with ♀ phlegme.

The ♀ in ♉ or ♊ in a * or Δ with
♀ purge melancholy.

Let not the Moone be in ♍ or ♎ when you giue
Physicke, for they are signes that procure vomit.

Observations for letting of blood.

Consider the complexion, the age, the time of the
yeere, the time of the moneth, the time of the day, and
the ordering of the Patient afterwards.

1 Complexion.

For the phlegmaticke, let the Moone be in Aries.

For the melancholly, in Libra or Aquarius.

For the cholericke, in Cancer or Pisces.

And for the sanguine, the Moone in any of the said
signes.

2 Age.

In youth from the change to the first quarter.

In middle age from the first quarter to the full.

In elder age from the full to the last quarter.

In old age from the last quarter to the change.

3 Time of the yeere.

The Spring is best, Harvest indifferent, Winter
not conuenient, Summer worst of all.

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For the time of the Moneth.

Let not blood three dayes before and after the Change.

Let not blood a day before and after full Moone or ☽ of ☽ to ☽ or ☽.

Good to bleed the ☽ being in a △ or * aspect of ☽ ☽ ☽ or ☽.

The time of the day.

The morning fasting is best, or in the euening after good digestion, prouided the aire be temperate, and the wind not South.

Let no blood be drawne from any vnder fourteene, or past fifty sixe yeeres of age, nor from any that are very fat or extreme leane.

Observations for Dyet according to the Complexion.

1 For the Sanguine.

Grapes, Raisins and Figs be good before meate, morning milke drunke fasting, Pulletts, Pidgeons, Caponets, sucking Cleale, yong Pouke, yong Steere Beeke, Rice, with Almond milke, Birds of the field, greene Geese, Hen-egges new poached, Feasants, Partridges and Fishes of grauelly Rivers.

2 Good dyet to dry vp watry Flegme.

These ensuing moderately taken, bee very good in excesse they burne and enflame. Sweet meates, Garlick, Onions, Honey, Pepper, Rocket, Leekes, Old wine measurably drunke.

3 To temper choler, and to allay heat.

New Cheeze, Rapes, Lambes, Cucumbers, all great fish, Lungs, Braines, inward parts of Beasts and Sowbie meates.

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4 Good to beget melancholy, and to mitigate heate.

Beefe, Hares, Walnes, salt Meat, old Cheese, hard Egges, yong Apples, thick Wines, unleauened Bread, Milke much sodden, Shell-fishes, brokene Bread, Fennell and Bassill.

Comfortable things for the principall parts.

Good for the head.

Gingall, Marizam, Rosemary, Roses, Hyssope, Camomill, Rue, and Frankincense.

Good for the heart.

Cynamon, Saffron, Cloues, Mace, Wuglosse, Burrage, Herball, Rosemary, Marizam, Muske, and Nutmegs.

Good for the stomacke.

Quinces, Nutmegs, Saffron, Wormewood, Corall, Mynt, Cloues, Coriander prepared.

Good for the eyes.

Fennell, Veruen, Cloues, cold Water, Celendine, Eye-bright.

Good for the Liver.

Lettice, Linerwort, Violets, Rosewater, Plantaine, Fennell and Clones.

Good for the Lungs.

Licors, Raisins, Almonds, Dates, Lungwort, Venidice.

Rules for Bathing.

Bathes be vised for the cause of health or cleanliness.

Bathe for cleanliness, the ☽ being in ☽ or ☽ in ☽

* or Δ , with ♀. If for thy health, consider the cause of thy disease, if hot or moist. If moist, let the ♀ bee in V, A, or L, in * or Δ with ♂ or ♀. If hot or dry, let the ♀ bee in S, M, or X, in a * or Δ , with ♀ or ♀.

Observations for Husbandry.

Plant and graft, the ♀ increasing in S or M, the wind South or West. Remove or set Trees the last quarter of the ♀ being in S or V, and in the moneths of Sept. Octob. Novemb. Febr. Sow all kind of corne, the Moone increasing in S. Sow or set all kind of seeds from Febr. to June, the Moone increasing, and sown in V, S, M, L, V, M, X. But all seeds for round and big rootes, thre dayes before and after the full. Gather fruits at the full. Fell Coppice, shear sheep, cut thy haire in the increase. Cut Vines in the increase, the ♀ in V, L, or M, in Febr. March, Sept. Geld Cattell, the ♀ increasing in V, L, or V. Mucke your land to kill weeds in the old of the Moone.

Perpetuall and naturall Prognostications of the change of weather, grounded vpon the obseruations and experiments of the Ancient.

Signes and tokens offaire weather.

Great store of Snow and water in the winter shew that the spring and summer following shal bee faire and warme. If the Rainebow appeare in the East toward the Equinoct. If the Rainebow appeare his in rainey weather; if in winter the Rainebow appeare without wind, all these signifie faire weathet to follow. If the Moone appeareth in the West very cleere, thre dayes after the change of three dayes before the full: if Rites sye or walke together,



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* or

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gether, if great store of Gnats houer about the
beames of the Sunne, if Cloudr descend downward,
if Sheepe or Goats couple late in the euening. If
Sea-birds & water-fowles doe not stretch out their
wings by the Sea-side, if Oxen lye along vpon the
leste vnde, if any mist fall in the Spring or autumne,
the screeching of an Owle in foule weather, the
playing of Dolphins in a troubled Sea, if Ants re-
move their eggs, if any streame, rike or smoke being
white, rise in the morning before the Sunne, if
Cranes be seene fly forth-right, without turning a-
side or back, any of these prognosticate faire weather.

Prognostications of Raine.

Small store of water or snow in winter, signifieth
a moist & wet Spring to follow: if the earth suck
up the water sooner then ordinary, expect raine:
if standing water be warmer then ordinary, if springs
doe newly rise, or old springs flow faster then ordi-
nary, the appearing of the Rainebow in any cleere
and faire weather, if the Rainebow appeare toward
the South the more greene & greater, store of raine.
If in a cleere and starrie night, it lighten in the
South or South-West, it betokeneth great store of
winde & rains from those parts. Lightening in a sum-
mers euening betokeneth raine: if the Sky or Ele-
ment be vexed in the euening, if Crows bath them-
selves in water, if the strings of Instruments for
Musick breake of themselves, if Ants returne oft
home to their nests, and goe not farre: if candles or
Lampes sparkle more then ordinary: if Hens batter
their wings in the dust, or flocke together: if Sheepe
doe bleate or skip wantonly, all these betoken raine.

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Signes of very soule and durty weather.

If Bees sitte not farre from their hives, if Oxen bite their fore=feet, if Oxen feede more greedily, if Wannes skip and butt one against another, if Owles shrike, it signifieth stormie weather to ensue. If Plumtrees be fertile and forward, it is a token of many stormes and tempests that yere: if any Comets or blazing Stars appeare, many tempests ensue. If the Moone rise and appeare with bluish, blackish, or darkish circles about it, it is a token of tempest: and so much the greater, by how much the circles are broken, greenish or more darke. If in Summer time the clouds bee pale and white, it is an evident token of furious, stormie and tempestuous weather. If it lighten in an euening towards the North, or from the South or South=West, it betokeneth great winds. If it begin to freeze with an Easterne wind, cold weather shall continue long. If in the beginning of a frost it snow but softly, drie=ling small, it is a signe of cold weather. If sheep or Oxen about haruest time bee seene to scrap the ground, and stand with their heads close together, it is a signe of a long and hard winter. If in the beginning of Winter, small birds sit together, pecking and seeking abroad in the fields for meate, it betokeneth extreme cold weather to continue long. If Water=fowle be seene in the beginning of Winter, to seek for great and broad waters, which freeze not, or fly to the See, it is a signe of very long cold weather.

Signes of snow.

If the ayre of our Region bee faint and warme, it betokeneth snow. If in Winter the Clouds appear whitch two or three dayes together, it betokeneth

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keneth snow. If when it raines, the ayre be trou-
bled and ouercast, snow.

Signes of Ice and Frost.

If in Winter time when it raines, Marble stones
and Paper doe suddenly dry vp, it is a token of cold
weather and frost. If the wind be in the East at the
beginning of a frost, it will continue. If Stars doe
sparkle in Winter, it betokeneth frost. The aches
in bones of old or bruised men, betokeneth raine.

Signes of tempests on the Sea.

If in Summer time the clouds be pale and white,
it betokeneth furious, stormie and tempestuous
weather at hand. If it thunder toward the euening,
a tempest at hand. If it thunder with an Easterly
wind or westerly, very tempestuous weather. If the
wind blow hard in the South, and presently change
to the North, it betokeneth a very great tempest.

Signes of Lightening and Thunder.

If Starres bee seene to moue and fall in great
numbers, it betokeneth great Lightening. If the fire
be seene to sparkle extrarordinarily, and the coles to
raise, and make the ashes swell, it betokeneth thun-
der. If in Summer time the clouds bee pale & whit-
ish, it is a signe of stormes and tempests, together
with thunder-claps and bolts to fall. If it thunder
in the euening, it betokeneth great tempests, with
great flahing and lightning. If the Rainbow doth
appeare in the West, it is a token of thunder. If
clouds be like unto bladders, long and round, it is a
manifest token of horrible thunder, extraordinary
fearefull.

Signes of Earthquakes.

If Conduits or water-pipes be heard to make a
ny extraordinary noise, or to stirre violently, it is a
token

token of Earthquake. If any springs, fountaines, wells, or other sweet waters taste saltish, or kinke, or be troubled contrary to their usuall quality, it betokeneth Earthquakes. If the See and Wyze bee extraordinary calme, expect a present Earthquake to ensue. If the See cast vp great Willowes or waues in calme weather, Earthquake at hand. If any fearefull or humane boyce or clamour be heard in the Wyze, there is an Earthquake very nigh. If the weather be very quiet without winds a moneth or two, expect n Earthquake. If Birds and Beasts forlasse their ordinary homes or habitation, Earthquake followeth.

Signes of any corruption, rot or infection.

A blazing Starre or Comet appearing, portendeth Earthquakes, Warres, alteration of Kingdomes, the death of Princes, also Plagues, Pestilence, and Murrion of cattell; Famine, Deare and Scarcity: and it will principally afflict that Kingdome and particular people that are by nativity under the constellation of the significator of the Comet. If the Summer bee moist, wee, and cloudy, it is for the most part aigne that all Fruits, Corne, and all kind of pulse shall be blakned or corrupted. If the Spring time be very cloudy, and full of mils & hoarie frostes, when trees doe bud and blossome, it is a manifes token that all fruitev of the earth shall be blakned, rotten and destroyed.

Signes of plenty and abundance.

Great store of raine in Winter, signifieth a plentifull yeere after. Great store of snow in winter, signifieth the same. Great store of snow lying vpon plaine ground, a plentifull yeere.

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Notes of Mensuration.

Three Barley cornes make an inch; twelve inches a foot, three foot a yard, five yards and a halfe a pearch, forty pearches in length, and foure in breadth an acre; so that an Acre containeth 34560. square feete, 4840. square yards, 160. square pearches.

In English Mile is 8. Furlongs, 88. scores, 320. pearches, 1056. Paces, 1408. Miles, 1760. Yards, 5280. Feete, 63360 yncches, 190080. Barley cornes.

The compasse of the Earth is three hundred and threescore Degrees, or 21600. Italian miles, 5400. common German miles.

The compasse of the Heauen is 1017562500 miles, and so much doth the Sunne goe in foure and twentie houres, according to the motion of the first Mōuer, and in his meane motion in the Zodiacke hee goeth euery day 2826562 miles. So that his peragration in every diurnall motion is 1020389062. miles, and in the whole yeare, 306392500000. miles. This infallible demonstration will maintaine.

The dimensions of England, and the adiacent Lands.

The compasse of England is one thousand five hundred thirty two miles.

The greatest length is three hundred eighty six miles.

The shortest length, two hundred eighty six miles.

The broadest place of England from the Lands end to Sandwich is two hundred sevnty nine miles.

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From S. Davids in the West, to the East parts
neere Yarmouth in Norfolke, is two hundred and for-
tie miles.

The length of Ireland is three hundred and threes
miles: the breadth, one hundred and thirteene miles:
the compasse, nine hundred forty eight miles.

The Isle of Man is in compasse ninety one miles:
the length is twenty eight miles: the breadth is
eighteene miles.

Anglesea is in compasse eighty five miles: in length,
twenty one miles: in breadth eighteene miles.

The Isle of Wight is in compasse fifty seven miles,
in length two and twenty miles, in breadth eleuens
miles.

FINIS.

Soli Deo laus & gloria.

W^Hosoever shall desire to purchase,
or put to sale, to take in Lease, or
let to Farme, to grant, assigne, or
otherwise to contract and deale, with or
for any Lands, Leases, Rents, Annuities,
Mansion-houses, Offices, or other Estates
saleable, of what sort or value soever, or to
lauie any such from danger of forfiture,
may, either in their owne names, or in the
name of any other trusted by them, haue se-
cure meanes (with all *principie* requisite) for
the speedy effecting what shall bee desired
on the one part or on the other, in any the
causes aforesaid, or the like,

At the porcht-house against
Saint Andrews Church in
Holborne, London.